HEAD OF THE VICTIM WAS UNDER WATER TAPS

"To begin with, the body when found with the legs protruding, just as though it had been flung there. Moreover, the head lay directly under the water taps at the straight up-and-down end of the tub. This, to my mind, effectually disproves the suggestion that Mrs. New Justice Welcomed to the Scheib might have succumbed to illness while taking a bath. Any sane person taking a bath would lie or sit in the tub with the head at the sloping end of the tub and the feet toward the faucets, whereas, in this case, the normal post-

tion was exactly reversed. There have been certain important HIS FAMILY IS PRESENT. developments of the last few hours which I cannot at this time even hint at. I can tell you, however, that we are strengthening our evidence all the time and we feel entirely confident that the committing Masistrate will hold Schelb without ball and that the Grand Jury will indict him for murder in the DETECTIVES MAKE NEW SEARCH

OF SCHEIB FLAT.

Testerday and again to-day the Scheib was thoroughly gone over by men per being examined. The detectives anthe effort was abandoned.

is recalled that a nardware dealer friends. in the neighborhood says that in Febru- Justice Cohalan, in a new black Flik other boiler was con afterward taken politics and in athletics. All were back by Scheib, who explained that his smiling a welcome.

The police do not try to conceal the fact that they have one of the anothlast cases in years to handle. Connor C. cases in years to handle. Connor C. O'Grady, father of Mrs. Scheib. who came here from Springfield, Mass., and indentified the prisoner as the man who married his daughter under the name and reminded him of the expectations. fied the body is that of his daughter. He declares the identification is not

the flat until March 25 he gave orders or his men to bend their efforts toward cortaining where Scheib lived between five children.

eb. 2, when he was last seen about After Mayor Cox's address, Lawyer to Seventy-eighth street flat, until he Decker of the Middletown Bar Associahe Seventy-eighth street flat, until he ented his room in Amsterdam avenue, ate in March. They are satisfied he did ot live in the Seventy-eighth street anable to discover where he did live. Mayor Gaynor received a letter to-day from a man who signed himself F. J. Switzer of Chicago, in which the writer said that on Oct. 14, 1903, he indorsed check for \$40 for Schelb, who was living then in Chicago. The check was feturned marked "N. G." Mr. Switzer inclosed the check, which was made out to the order of Schleb. It also

the Switzer letter to the District-At-

BIG RAID ON RIVER BOATS.

the rules pertaining to the equipment of els on the navigable waters of the and said: United States were being observed.

the exception. Regulations requiring the of lights, life preservers and fire stinguishers were found to have been ored by those in charge of several n excessive number of passengers were pleaded ignorance of the law and all were cited to appear before Surveyor Warner to-day, when they were warned

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BY FLOWERS AND FRIENDS IN COURT

Bench by Mayor of His Home Town.

Gavel Given by Irish-American Athletic Club Inscribed "Strong Hand Forever."

Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan, recently named by Gov. Dix to from headquarters, even the wall paof Justice James A. O'Gorman to the sunced later that they had found evi- United States Senate, was given a redence indicating that an effort had been | markable tribute in the ex-parte courtmade to dispose of the body by boiling room of the Supreme Court to-day. It It. After having been parity carried was an old-time welcome to a Judge, out, according to the detectives' theory. a manifestation of the deep regard in which the young jurist is held by

ary Scheib bought the biggest copper gown, found the big courtroom a m wash boiler in the store, saying veritable bower of roses, carnations and his wife intended to take in washing. ferns. The bench was hidden in the same dealer had previously sold foliage. An opening large enough to Mrs. Scheib a smaller boiler, and one admit the tall, imposing figure of the adequate to the needs of the average Judge had been made. Through it he hourshold. This smaller boiler, the po-lice say, is still in the Schelb flat. 'the with whom he has been associated in

Another important winess has ap-cared, according to Lieut Gloster and business and political walks of life Policeman Skelly, of the Detective found standing room on chairs. Outside in the corridor a great throng struggled West Sixty-four h street, told a story of domestic trouble that culminated appointed, as was another crowd which about a year ago in a street assault tried to find entrance through the which she says Scheib made on his frail judges' passageway.

MAYOR COX OF MIDDLETOWN READS ADDRESS.

Sherman, now says he is not sails-d the body is that of his daughter e declares the identification is not since leaving Middletown was, in a way,

complete enough to satisfy him and triat a guarantee. Mayor Cox said.

Justice Cohalan's mother, aged and burying the body.

When Deputy Commissioner Dougherty
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attended the installation of another son attended the installation of another son on the bench-Surrogate John P. Co-halan—sat near the new Justice with her daughter, the Justice's wife and his

tion made some remarks, and then Larry G. Brennan, secretary of the Irish-American Athletic Club, of which Justice Cohalan is a director, expressed ise, as he says, but they have been the joy of his clubmates in the selection Justice Cohaian's eyes were fixed fondly on a great phlow of roses bear-Fist. His hand gripped a new gavel-a gift from the same club-on which were inscribed the words "Strong Hand For-ever." in Gaelle. It was Justice Cohalan who designed the inscription for the club, and it was fitting that the club in turn should label his emblem of

Mayor Gaynor sent the check and RECEIVES IN CHAMBER OF JUS-

with his mother, sister, wife and children, went into the Justices' chambers, indorsement, where he received a number of friends, "After you Inspectors Find Hudson Pleasure
Craft Violatz Laws.

among them Senator Frawley, who is political leader of the Tammany Club with which the Grand Sachem was affiliated: Charles Firestone; P. J. Conway,

. over Justice Cohalan's appointment.

We of the I. A. A. C. are certain that Violations of the law were found to be of frequent as to be the rule rather than not suffer by comparison with those of any other jurist in this or any other county of the State. To have taken a that the worst your enemies could say was that you did it well is by no means

a faint praise.
"In presenting the gavel, Your Honor. we are proud of your Irish lineage, and excellent prouder still of your American spirit, but proudest of all of that fearlessness "Col. Garrat and unswerving adherence to your convictions of right, for which we know in this case." victions of right, for which we know you so well, and which more than all else maketh a just Judge.

In response to the addresses Justice Cohalan said:

"I am pleased to find that the feeling is generally held by my old friends as well as by those of more recent years that I have tried to fight my way fairly and energetically ahead; and I shall try, while I am on the bench whether it be for a long or for a short time, so to conduct myself as not only to hold the esteem of those who have known me in the past, but to gain generally from the public recognition as a man who tries fully to do his duty in every way. duty in every way.

club may go on growing in strength and reputation. I thank you all, gen-tlemen, for coming this morning."

JOHN DILLON, IRISH LEADER, them, was there and after the decree BADLY HURT IN AUTO SMASH.

When Car Meets Accident on Run in Ireland.

LONDON, June 5 - John Dillon, the Nationalist leader, sustained serious injuries to his head and back to-day in an automobile accident near Camlough,

Dillon is a member of Parliament from County Mayo, winning his seat in 1890. He has made many trips to America in behalf of the Nationalist cause, only ently returning from there.

New Justice of Supreme Court Sitting at Flower Banked Bench.



TAFT PUNISHES ARMY OFFICER FOR

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It is difficult for me to read the inthis letter, with patience and without of livelihood. He spoke of the de condemnatory words that had better fendant's family and their sad predicanot be written. I wish you would ex- ment, and mentioned the fact that amine the reored and verify the statements of Mr. Wolf, and, if he has not signed a petition begging the Court to been misinformed-and his letter sets act with clemency. forth the facts-direct that this young

lieutenancy in the army. rard are not true with reference to the try, and I resent, as commander-in-limprisonment. any officer of either should permit him- statute does not take into consideration

tion of the record, please advise me of tentiary." your action. Sincerely yours,

"W. H. TAFT." ALBANY, June 5.—All sorts of pleasure craft plying the Hudson River between Hudson and Troy were held up isst night by inspectors seat out in launches by Luther C. Warner, surveyor of the port of Albany, to see if the rules pertaining to the equipment of the reprimand issued from the White House to-day was as follows:

"The President directs the Secretary of War to inform Col. Garrard that his attitude in this matter is strongly disapproved as contrary to the ideals and principles of this country. Word of the reprimand issued from principles of this country.

"Col. Garrard has been told that he had not the moral right to exert influence in his official position to bar the advancement of a courageous and efficlent young man simply because that man was of Jewish race; that such prosider the merits and claims of the anplicant as shown by hi sefficient service and excellent standing in the mental

"Col. Garrard has been admonished

In response to the addresses Justice WIFE WILL DROP SUIT IF HE LETS CRIPPLE ALONE.

Yonkers Woman Will Not Press Charge Against Husband Who Fled With Paralyzed Girl.

(Special to the Evening World.)
NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 5.—Charles M. Roth, a prominent grocer of Yon-kers, who eloped from that city with Miss Clara M. Risk, whose lower limbs "I thank you, gentlemen of the Irish-American Athletic Club for the honor are paralyzed and who has to be you have done me and wish that the wheeled about in a chair, was bound over to the Superior Court in the City Court this morning.

Miss Risk was not in court, but Mrs Roth, who brought the charge against of Judge Mathewson sat with her husband. The bond was fixed at \$600, and the agreement is that Roth shall go to presence of mind which saved her from Suffers Injuries to Head and Back Yonkers with his wife and continue to perhaps fatal injury when the steering run the grocery store there. If he keeps away from Miss Risk the charge will ascended at the aerodrome snapped be dropped in the higher court. Roth seemed satisfied with the decree

> Ball Player Killed by Lightning. NORWALK, O., June 5 .- Frank Van. ball player, was struck by 'ightning and killed on the ball grounds yestarde; several other players who sought shelter under a true were knocked down

DAN O'REILLY BEGS COURT TO HOLD UP RACE PREJUDICE 5-MONTH SENTENCE

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words. He called Justice Davis's atpresumption of accuracy and truth. tention to the fact that O'Reilly would suffer a terrible punishment in being sement of Col. Garrard, set forth in deprived of his profession and a means hundreds of prominent citizens had

In reply Justice Davis said that the man be admitted to examination for a statute defined two legrees of punishment for the crime of which O'Rellly "The statements made by Col. Gar- had been convicted. One was imprisonment at Sing Sing for not less than standing that Jews have in this coun- five years. The other was six months'

chief of the army and the navy, that | "But," Justice Davis added, "the self in an official document to give evi- a case of this kind where the defenddence of such unfounded and narrow ant is deprived of his profession and race prejudice as that contained in this means of livelihood. That in itself is a and that Senator Root had been as-"After you have made an examina- the promer to five months in the peni-

BLESS NEW BUILDINGS OF CHILDREN'S HOME.

mony at Roman Catholic Institution on Long Island.

The heavy rainfall did not seriously interfere with the ceremonies incidental to the blessing of the new Roman Catholic Home for Blind, Crippled and Defective Children at Port Jefferson, a great political body is not always a recommendation for the bench. But to should not be found in an officer of his bould not be found in an officer of his day. The special train which carried that the worst your enemies could say L. I., by Right Rev. Bishop Charles E to a failure to justly and fairly con-Port Jefferson.

The home is under the supervision of the Daughters of Wisdom and is located a couple of miles from the rail-road station. The buildings are two stories high, the central building being 132 feet long and 32 feet deep. All the ollow tile construction, only the doors for the home.

the care of the sisters.

After the buildings were blessed to-

WOMAN AVIATOR SAVES LIFE BY QUICKNESS.

Miss Hibbard Escapes from What Looked Like Serious Mishap.

ST. LOUIS, June 5.-Miss Nana Hibbard, the Denver balle, is still receiving congratulations here to-day on wheel of the aeroplane in which she in her hands when the machine was about forty-eight feet in the air and going at a speed of thirty-four miles

an hour. to see her dashed to the ground, but she caught the elevator rod and depressing it made a perfect landing. Miss Hibbard escaped with a mere scratch of the when a bolt struck the tree. The storm hand, and expert male aviatore lauded did much damage in this vicinity.

SIX CAR ROWDIES SENT TO PRISON BY ANGRY JUDGE

Magistrate Says He Is Determined to Put an End to Such Disturbances.

arrested last night by the Astoria precinct reserves for making a disturbance on a trolley car coming in from Newlown were sentenced to jail to-day by Magistrate Smith in the Long Island City police court.

The Magistrate also announced that his course in segard to all prisoners brought before him on a similar charge would be to administer the law's limit as to punishment. He said he would stop the rowdylsm that was making travel on the trolley lines between Manhattan and the parks in Newtown imessible for women and children if he had to station special policemen all slong the route of the car line.

These youths-their ages varying from to twenty-three-will spend thirty days in the county jail for last night's row: Richard Sullivan, No. 315 nor rich. WILLIAM W. PORTER. East Forty-sixth street; Patrick McDermott, No. 203 East Forty-sixth street. Richard McLaughlin, No. 343 East Thirty-sixth street; Edwin Jones, No. 216 East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street. Alexander Sweeney of No. 229 East Forty-fourth street and Daniel Cunney of No. 332 East Thirty-fifth

street were both sentenced to five days. The arrests were made at the Woodside car barns near Winfield. The row started shortly after the car left the park in the Newtown section. The young men had seized a young girl and were tearing her clothing when the motorman ran his car back to the barns. knowing that a special police force was there. The young men denied that they had seized the girl.

Magistrate Smith to be due to the "dollar rackets" in vogue in the parks and because of the through trolley service over the Queensborough Bridge. Tickets costing a dollar are sold entitling the holder to all the beer he can drink, and this leads to the disturbances.

A case of park rowdyism came before Magistrate Krotel in the Morrisania Court to-day. Carmine DePola, seventeen years old, of No. 606 East One Hundred and Eighty-sevench street, was fined \$10 for disorderly conduct. He was one o fa crowd who insuited William Simmons of No. 172 Henry street and Annie Alpert and Annie Schwartz of No. 86 Madison street in Bronx Park yesterday, but was the only one who was captured. A bottle was thrown and Annie Schwartz was struck in the head,

TAFT FIRM IN FIGHT ON ROOT AMENDMENT.

President Declares He Will Oppose That or Any Other to Reciprocity Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- To Senator tone of Missouri President Taft again made it clear to-day that he is opposed Canadian Reciprocity agreement. Sen- this beneficent proposition. ator Stone had heard a report that REV. DR. GUSTAVE N. HAUSMANN, Administration opposition to the Root amendment was not entirely sincere great punishment. Therefore I sentence sured privately that the President would not be displeased if his amendment were

adopted. "I want to the White House," said the Senator, to find out for myself whether the President was in earnest in opposing the Root amendment. And I found objections hitherto offered have been Rain Does Not Interfere With Cere- the amendment proposed by Senator Root and would be against any proposed by any other Senator, Democrat or Republican. That settles it for me, am going back to the Senate to carry the fight along those lines. Every true friend of resiprocity will do the same thing. If we begin by tacking on 'harmless amendments' we will end by attach-ing others which will destroy the bill."

CALL KNOX AS WITNESS ON PORTRAIT PURCHASE.

House Committee Will Try to Force Statement on Picture of Ex-Secretary of State Day.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Secretary of ing the buildings are twenty acres of Committee on Expenditures in the State fine land, which will be used as a farm Department and to produce all books and papers in any way affecting the At present there are 168 children under \$1,000 unaccounted for in connection with the purchase of a portrait of former Secretary of State Day.

As the information sought may again denied the committee, Chairman Hamila will introduce a bill to-morrow amending the statutes governing expenditures in the State Department. Wrongful expenditures, the amendment would provide, should be regarded as misdemeanors and be punished as such. Senator Root, who looked into the matter when Secretary of State, will ap pear before the committee to-morrow



CLERGYMEN OF THE CITY IN FAVOR OF EVE. WORLD'S CONEY ISLAND PARK PLAN

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to be too obvious for discussion. It is equally clear that such another opporwill not soon recur. What New Yorkers need is not more side shows but more open air playgrounds; so tet the city purchase the Coney Island space.

REV. C. WALLACE PETTY.

Creston Avenue Baptist Church, Manhattan.

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It is a Duty the City Owes to the Poor, He Belleves.

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It is a Duty the City Owes to the Poor, He Belleves.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
A seaside park is as necessary as sanatoria. It is a duty the city owes the poor man. We must not let all the good places be commercialized.

Temple Beth-El, Manhattan.

"Assuredly the City Should Avail Itself of the elitor of The Evening World:
Assuredly the city should avail itself of the opportunity now presented to secure, particularly for the poor, a greater seaside park at Coney Island.

Rev. WILLIAM SCHOENFELD.
Memorial Church, Manhattan. REV. W. H. FELDMAN.

Our Savior Lutheran Church, Manhattan

"Is a Most Praiseworthy and Char-itable Undertaking." To the Editor of The Evening World: The undertaking for a Greater Seaside

REV. EZEKIEL JACOBSON, B'Nai Israel, Manhattan. Excellent Plan, and Designed for Use of All Classes.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Plan for Seaside Park appears excellent, provided it is designed for use of all classes and limited to neither poor First Reader, Second Church of Christ Scientist, Manhattan.

Would Bring Unfold Benefits to Poor of New York. To the Editor of The Evening World: I am heartily in accord with your towvement for a Greater Seaside Park at Coney Island. It would bring untold availing itself of the splendid opporbenefits to the poor of New York.

REV. FABIAN LIGHT, Ateris Sirle, Manhattan. Moral as Well as Physical Bene

to the Editor of The Evening World: The plan for a greater seaside park at Coney Island would, in my judgment, ation it would give. REV. F. J. BAUM.

"Relief It Would Give Is a Work

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I cordially indorse the suggestion of city's sum total in water front reserved. The Evening World for the establish- vation where the whole people can get ment of a city park on the Dreamland site in Coney Island. The conditions for the life for the very poor of our city during the heated term are so oppressive and distressing that it is a work of will transform the entire appearance humanity and a public duty to secure of the popular resort and send the some relief from the sufferings during business interests back from the ocean to the uplands, where there is ample the world are doing very much in the should not stand in the background REV. DR. BERNARD DRACHMAN.

Ziehron Ephraim, Manhattan, Would Be of Benefit to Innumer able Thousands of Poor."

To the Editor of The Evening World: I most heartily indorse The Evening World's suggestion to make Coney Island a great seaside park as one which would benefit innumerable thousands who cannot afford to seek recreation elsewhere.

REV. ERNEST A. TAPPERT, Washington Heights Lutheran Church.

Manhattan. Is Decidedly "in Favor of Beneficent Proposition."

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I very much favor your prepositio to any amendment whatsoever to the Island. You are to be commended for

Temple Ansche Chesed, Manhattan

Grasp Opportunity." To the Editor of The Evening World: I sincerely hope the plan to create for the poor will meet with success. The question is no longer what we would like to do, but what we ought to do. All

to act is now. Let us grasp our opportunity before it slips away from us REV. A. ARTHUR KING, Emanuel Lutheran Church, Bronx. 'An Unusual Opportunity to Ren der a Needed Social Service."

swept away by the recent fire. The time

To the Editor of The Evening World: I would say that the proposed seaside park at Coney Island is greatly needed and will pay ample dividends to the poo of New York in the opportunities it will afford for healthful exercise, mental rest and social life. An unusual opportunity is now open to the city to secure a desirable tract of land and to render a needed social service. Rev. K. C. MACARTHUR,

Tremont Baptist Church, Bronz. "Make New Park Neutral Zone for Poor Man on Sunday."

To the Editor of The Evening World: While the poor of this city need pri-State Knox, in spite of the Administra- marily better wages and better living buildings are fireproof, of concrete and tion's refusal to make public the docu- quarters, it would be an excellent idea ments, has been served with a subpoena to grasp the present opportunity to furand windows being of wood. Surroundto appear Wednesday before the House
his the buildings are twenty acres of Committee on Expenditures in the State
would be still better to make this park a neutral zone where the stupid Sunday laws would not operate and where would be possible for the poor man

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Rabbi Temple, Peni-El, Manhattan

"Provide Greater Seaside Park for To the Editor of The Evening World: The city should certainly not neglect

the only should certainly not neglect the opportunity to provide a greater seaside park for the poor of New York. Rev. S. SCHUHMAN, Temple Beth-Ei, Manhattan.

"Give the Masses Vigor and Health

Borne on Sea Breezes.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
The proposed seaside park is not a
new thought but a most happy one.
If, as a result of the fire, that great The undertaking for a Greater Seaside plot is dedicated to the people, then Park at Coney Island for New York's coming days will be grateful for the poor is a most praiseworthy and char-fire. Give the masses the vigor and fire. Give the masses the vigor and health borne on the wings of the sea breezes. Lift up the standard. Open wide the gates. May the park soon become not a hope but a glad reality.

Rev. E. S. HOLLOWAY.

Hope Baptist Church, Manhattan.

WILL URGE ACTION BY ESTIMATE BOARD

IN A RESOLUTION.

An amazing evidence of municipal in activity lies in the fact that New York, with the ocean and its health giving waters and breezes at its very gateway, should have been so negligent in tunities of adequate park grounds on

the beach front. The Evening World has consistently urged that the municipal authorities wake up and appropriate for the people a breathing spot at Coney Island. The recent fire opens the door of opportunity, clearing the buildings from prove a moral as well as a physical 1,000 feet of beautiful bathing sands dibenefit to thousands who need the recre- rectly adjoining the city's wretchedly

tiny Seaside Park. A maritime city, New York is without St. Thomas Lutheran Church, Bronx, an ocean park worthy of the name. A few recreation piers along the rivers, and the few hundred feet of beach front at Coney Island, represent the the benefit.

The Evening World advocates the ultimate possession by the city of the entire water front at Coney Island. This room for the amusement features.

A powerful argument that NOW IS line of public works, and New York THE TIME TO ACT has been made by Borough President McAneny of Manhattan. He points out that transit narrangements are now being perfected to at least double the facilities for carrying people to Coney Island, without providing a single foot of additionaal space at the great resort for those who may avail themselves of the new op

Mr. McAneny has suggested that Borough President Steers of Brooklyn offer a resolution calling for a consideration of the whole problem of a greater seaside park at Thursday's meeting of the Board of Estimate and

Alderman Alexander S. Drescher Brownsville , who is Chairman of the Aldermanic Committee on Parks, also for a greater seaside park at Coney favors immediate steps toward getting more of the beach for the use of ers from the new municipal bathing pavilion, which is located directly adjoining the burned area. After a visit to the scene of the fire the members of the Aldermanic Committee decided to report ravoring a Greater Senside Park and to-morrow a resolution calling upon the Board of Estimate for action in the matter will be introduced by

Alderman Dowling. The cost of acquiring beach property at Coney Island will naturally increase as the years roll by, and the objection that it would cost too much will b greater in years to come than at present. Municipal stupidity expressed is objections to the expense during the past has already cost New York mos

The way to the ocean for the whole people at Coney Island must be open.

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